OVER 700 IN LINE

Parade of the A. O. U. W. Lodges a Great Success.

SPEECHES IN HARTMAN'S HALL

By Prominent Mambers of the Order Listened to by Over 2,500 Persons. Program of the Evening.

Last night marked an epoch in the existance of the A. O. U. W. traternity in Grand Rapids. The entertainment given for the purpose of strengthening the bond of fellowship was a magnificent success, and one of the most elaborate affairs ever attempted by any fraternity in the city. There were over 700 members of the order in the parade, and 2,500 persons packed Hartman's hail to listen to the literary portion of the program. Although the prothe sprogram. Although the program was long, yet it was received with unstinted appliause, the greater portion of the audience remaining until the close. The entertainment was prepared under the supervision of the following general committee; Thomas Walsh, William J. McKay, J. H. Case, J. Kopf, F. A. Fletcher, John Doan, A. W. Buchanan, J. F. Hartman, W. E. Newkirk, John Gedides, George E. Best, William Dubbelaur, O. C. Erb, George L. Doan, F. E. Cross, Many members of the order from conside the city were present, and the entire entertainment was a credit to the A. O. U. W. lodges of this city.

Marching Workmen.

Marching Workmen.

The parado formed at the corner of West bridge and Mt. Vermon streets. Solon W. Haxter acted as marshal of the day and Eli A. Kahler was assistant marshal. The line of parade was headed by Sergeant McCarthy and a squad of patrolmen. Next came Wurzburg's band, followed by the Select Knights in full dress uniform. They were under the community of William Dabbelsar and acted as exacts to the several lodges which ed as escorts to the several lodges which tellowest. Each lodge carried a standard upon one of which was the legend: "We are the A. O. U. W. boys; 1,200 in the city; 25,000 in the state, and 300,000 in the fraternity." Goldsmith and Harmony lodges proudly displayed elaborate mony ledges proudly displayed elaborate sific banners. Following the Select Knights came the local ledges. Goldsmith, No. 167, was first: Ledge, No. 161, came next, followed by Harmony, No. 180; Franklin, No. 157; Washington, No. 141; Valley City, No. 116, and Grand Espids, No. 8.

The Polish band brought up the rear. The line of march extended up Bridge street to Canal, along Canal to Monroe, up Monroe to Division and thence to liartman's hall. There were 700 men in line and they presented a highly cred-

ne'and they presented a highly cred-

At Hartman's Hall.

Long before the procession reached the hall the crowd was thronging the entrance ways. Before 8 o'clock there was not standing room either in the main floor of the balconies. The front rows of seats in the main body of the hall were occupied by members of the order. Upon the stage were scatted the speakers of the evening, the Select to more than \$22. But the fraknights and the officers of the local ternal part of the association is by no locate. The stage had been prettily trimmed and decorated in honor of the local ternal part of the association is by no means its weakest feature. Wherever trimmed and decorated in honor of the local first the bond of fraternity he can find friends and brothers. Here event. Upon either side were massive limits of ferns and above the arch were draped American flags and the embiens of the order.

Just before the services began an ac-cident occurred, which had it been de-layed might have proved fatal. Over the speaker's table was a heavy electric fan, which wabbied rather uncertainly upon its shaft. A few minutes after the snights filed upon the stage the fan feil with a crash and the heavy icon was partly buried in the floor of the stage. Had the accident occurred haif an hour later, whoever had been speaking must surely have been fatally injured.

Presented a Banner.

Edward Taggart called the meeting to order and said it was the custom of the United Workmen to recognize the supreme master workman. He called upon the Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair who effected an eloquent invocation to the throne of grace. The Weber quartet composed of R. A. Benaker, W. A. Lesmin, A. D. Morrison and O. R. Wilmarth sang 'O Happy Day' and 2500 persons enthusiastically gave them an encore, and they responded by singing "A Catastrophe."

Mr. Taggart stated that the firstorder of the A.O.U.W. was instituted in this city in 1877 with ten members. John to blandth was the first master workman and the lodge was named in his honor. It had seemed filting to present a ban-ner to the lodge upon this occasion and Judge Burlingame was called upon to

Judge finringame was called upon to deliver the presentation address.

Judge formingame recalled the history of the holgs. Among those who were first elentified with the order were Allen burfee, John Goldsmith, Sidney J. Osgood, Henry A. Formby, E. J. Montgeness J. Haward Toggart, O. L. Goyot, Charles A. Winchester, Judge Burlingum recapitulated the growth of the order to this city during the past 16 years. From one lodge with ten mem-

Cecrge Temlinson, master workman of Goidsmith lodge accepted the banner in behalf of his brethren. He paid a pastry tribute to the memory of Mr. Goidsmith, and considered that the lodge had been honored in being named after such a stan. He extended the thanks of the members of the lodge to Mrs. Goldsmith for the banner and for the eprit which had prompted its presentation.

Miss F. Maude Hughes charmed the audience by a harp solo. The audience refused to be satisfied until she had responded to an encore.

Mr. Husted Speaks.

The Rev John T. Husted began an eloquent address by referring to the intensity of the weather and the brevity of his oration. Being a preacher he took a text—'To give equal protection to each of its members, to improve the mental, moral and social condition, and to inspire them with a full appreciation of the realities and responsibilities of life"—taken from the manual of the order. He gave a brief synopsis of the objects and ambitions of the order, and the benefits which it confers upon its members. Mr. Husted's address was filled with bright thoughts, and was repeatedly applauded.

Mrs. Minnie Nichols sang "Who Knows?" "What Matter Just Now?" was given for an encore.

Grand Master Workman W. F. Parish was introduced and among other things Mr. Husted Speaks.

Grand Master Workman W. F. Parish was introduced and among other things said: "The A. O. U. W. is today the grandest and best fraternal organization in the country. It is staunch and reliable and has ever had the confidence and esteem of its members. It has aimed to elevate man's character and to stand as a safeguard between his family and want. Twenty-five years is but a short time, yet it has produced wonderful works in the growth and development of the order. The order is the first open to the poor man, who, with a slight exof the order. The order is the first open to the poor man, who, with a slight expenditure, may provide for his family in the future. The \$2,000 death benefit comes a Gost-send to the widowed wife and orphaned children. It will keep the wolf from the door for many months. There are 4,000 lodges, with 214,448 members in the United states and Canada. There are 160 lodges in Michigan. members in the United states and Can-acia. There are 106 lodges in Michigan, with a membership of over 21,000. It is the duty of every man to provide for those dependent upon him. No man should procrastinate. His duty is to protect his little ones. The man who delays is endangering the future of his family.

At the close of Mr. Parish's address Lena Belle Bridgeman recited "The Jiuer," after which Mr. Warne Wilson Jiuer," after which Mr. Warne Wilson of Detroit, grand recorder of the order, was introduced to the audience. He called attention to the magnificent record of the A. O. U. W. during its existence. Its death claims have always been paid with a promptness characteristic of no other order. The society had been called a pass-the hat organization; but this is not true. When a member dies every one of the brethren contributes a dollar to the support of his family. A pass-the-hat society has no funds. The A. O. U. W. always has \$10,000 in its treasury. There is no similar organization in the world that can say to a member, Your assessments can say to a member. Your assessments for the year shall not amount to more than \$22. But the frahe can find friends and brothers. liere is the strength of the order. Show me the lodge that is enthusiastic and I'll show you the growing lodge. Show me the society that is enthusiastic and I'll show you the society that is sound and safe. Eethusiasm always wins. The A. O. U. W. is a grand co-operative society. You and I should be willing to have a band in the grand work. An as-sessment is not a dollar out of pocket. It is bread cast upon the waters to return to you and yours after many days.
Today the A.O. U. W. stands the best
and strongest fraternal organization in
the world."

Maurice Shanahan's Tribute.

Mrs. Dr. Hosken then sang "Star of My Life." In response to an encore, "For You and Me" was rendered.

Maurice Shanaban, past master workman of Harmony lodge, was introduced. He said he could not hope to add a single word of interest to the eloquent speeches of the evening. Every institution that has for its object the encouragement of saving among the institution that has for its object the encouragement of saving among the
masses and for the protection of the
widows and orphans should receive the
encouragement of every well wishing citizen. The principle of mutual protection
has been approved by the best minds
during the last quarter of a century.
Fraternal life insurance will not cease
to describe in the future. Let us never to develop in the future. Let us never forget the solemnity of the duty in trusted to our hands. Our men has met its obligations in the past, and if we as members shall be faithful to our obligations and our trust it cannot fail to do so in the future."

The Weber quartetsang another song; the "Closing Ode" was sung by the entire audience, and the meeting was

Contagious Diseases. Jennie Eckdol, No. 43 Bartlett street; Gertrude Hekman, No. 57 Crawford

street; iMamie McAuley, No. 23 Lake street; Lena Sposistra, No. —, Raxiec street; Hans Van Mulsen and Minnie Van Mulsen, No. 408 North Prospect street; John Roogard, No. 243 Sinciair street; John Pinne, No. 374 West Leon-ard and Harry Vander Mulder, No. 522 North Lafayette street, measies. Birdie Harman, No. 140 Adams street; Claude and Mande Stewart, No. 24 Salem ave-nue chicken par. nue, chicken por.

Burtal Permits.

Andrew Fogarty, No. 220 Logan street,
St. Andrews. Russell Smith, No. 38
Clancey street, Howne Center. Maria
Culvary, No. 158 Fourth street, Mt.
Culvary.

Real Sociate Transfers. da A. Bunnell to Mary E. Kelly, the rear 28 ft lot 119, Homestead as rear 28 ft lot 119, Homestead as sociation, sub.
Jurises Van Dum to 1d S. Koster, los 18, bk 4, Fralick's add.
Lizzie C. Welch to Chas. E. Fatterson, lot 10, R. C. Luce's sub.
Elizabeth L. Stanton to Gleen W. Greenfield, lot 27, Fisher's sub.
Elizabeth L. Stanton to Mortimer C. Winters, lot 28, Fisher's sub.
Alfred C. Sekell to Grace E. Phillips, lot 8 and w 18 ft 8 in of lot L.
Allyn's add.
Julia A. Richards to Luly E. Kelly, lot 7, bk 1, Richard's add.
Estate of Herman A. Veddiers to Reger Friar, lot 25, Barker & Veddiers add.
Gra. Received to Reize Dekstra pt

Reger Friar, lot 25, Barker & Vedders add
Geo. Roelofs to Reize Dykstra, pt
lot 24, P. Tregents sub.

Harriet A. Cook to City of Grand
Rapids, lots 51, 52, 53, 56, 57, 58,
50, 60, 61, 66, 67, 68, 60, 70 and 71,
bk 2, Oak Hill Cem.

Wm. D. Ludington to Geo. W. Ludington, pt n 5, a w 1, sec 1, Byron.
Fourth National Bank to Nelson R.
Howlett, pt n e 1, a w 1, sec 30,
Grand Rapids

John Widdleomb to Niram A. Flatcher of pec land on sec 30, Grand
Rapids

John Widdleomb to George P.
Wanty, pec land on sec 30, Grand
Rapids

John Widdleomb to George P.
Wanty, pec land on sec 30, Grand
Rapids

5,

...... 5,127,50 Haven 42—38
Theolore R. Chapin, Chicogo, and
Hattie E. Fanrot, city 30—26
Ira L. LeClear and Amanda M. Douglas 19—19

George Carmody, Caledonia, and Mary Kelly city 32-23
F. B. Winegar and Arvilla Pearl 32-24
Michael J. Casey and Lucy A. Shine 25-23
Tjobbe Feenstra and Wilhelmin Noor-

SCHOLZ—Yesterday at the family residence No. 53 Broodway, Pauline, wife of Edward Scholz. Funeral at St. Mary's Catholic church tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

Guest (at the exposition city)—What! Five dollars for this little apology of a room? Why, it doesn't hold more than a pint of air!
Native (blandly)—Yes, but then it is
Chicago air.—Boston Transcript,

Nothing Serious Guest-Watter! Garcon—Yes, sir.

"There's a fly in this soup."

"Oh, thought from your tone of voice you had discovered a microbe. You gave me quite a turn."—Detroit Tribune.

There are 7,000 Welshmen in the chief American cities-2,500 in Pittsburg, 1,600 in Chicago, 1,300 in Cleveland and 1,000 in New York and Philadelphia.

at Ottawa Beach. Get bait from Life Saving Crew. Special train will leave next Sunday at 9:20 a.m. Leave the beach at 6 p. m. Round trip 75c. Macatawa hotel is open.

Do You Want Any?

Owing to the large increase in their isolated lighting and other electric busi-ness the Peninsular General Electric company have decided to discontinue their fixture department, and will sell all gas, electricand combination fixtures all gas, electric and combination hatures ingether with their artistic gas and electric shades at cost. If you are building a home or contemplate pur-chasing fixtures for one already built, you will find it to your advantage to look over their well selected stock.

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flowers.

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